

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII No. 125

San Luis Obispo, California

Tuesday, May 18, 1971



UPI Telephoto

Washington's Union Station was bare yesterday after the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen went on strike against the nation's railroads.

## Strike clogs U.S. rails

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad signalmen striking for higher pay stopped almost every train in America Monday, stranding thousands of commuters and threatening quick and widespread layoffs in industry.

Saying the economy could not tolerate a strike, President Nixon yesterday urged Congress to order the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen back to work immediately, but today appears the earliest lawmakers can act.

Although one of the smallest of rail unions, the picket lines set up by the 13,000 signalmen at 6 a.m. local time were immediately respected by other railroad laborers. The result was snarled big-city commuting, threats of fast layoffs in the auto, steel and coal industries and an embargo on long-distance bulk mail.

From his Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation home, Nixon called for joint congressional resolution to keep the men on the job until June and to reopen the negotiations that collapsed Sunday after 21 months of haggling over a new contract.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), introduced Nixon's proposal in the Senate with the hope that it could win congressional approval by last night and thus end the strike during its first day.

But Chairman Harley O. Staggers, (D-W. VA.), of the House Commerce Committee scheduled a hearing on the

measure for 10 a.m. EDT today. Staggers said he did not foresee any major opposition to the measure, but his scheduling meant that the legislation could not be ready for Nixon's signature until sometime today at the earliest.

An auto industry spokesman in Detroit said plants which depend on rail shipments for parts faced early shutdowns if the strike continued.

In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. said operations at its facilities not stocked with raw materials would close within 48 hours. A coal industry spokesman said all major mines in West Virginia would close by tomorrow unless the strike ends.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced an embargo on bulk mail—mostly publications, advertising and parcel post—to be carried more than 300 miles during the course of the strike.

But under U.S. Postal Service contingency plans, Blount said all domestic, first class, air mail and registered mail would be delivered. He also said, all military mail addressed to army and fleet post offices overseas would be delivered.

In the New York metropolitan area alone, some 245,000 commuters had to find other ways to work and midtown hotels were "swamped with calls" for persons seeking to avoid the afternoon rush-hour crush by staying in the city.

### Adela St. John

## From the heart

It's a sure bet that when Adela Rogers St. John sits down to write a story, that it will come from the heart.

Whether it be a courtroom drama, a Hollywood scandal or a murder case the famous William Randolph Hearst employee and personal friend will be as accurate and fair as any reporter at the event—and without notes.

Addressing journalism students and faculty at the C U yesterday, Mrs. St. John

reminisced personally important events with a performing expertise few professional speakers possess.

Recalling great news events such as the Hauptmann-Lindberg kidnapping trials, she surprised her audience when she said that she didn't take notes. It was during this famous trial that Mrs. St. John, along with Damon Runyon, wrote the lead stories for all the Hearst newspapers.

Mrs. St. John talked happily about the days spent at the trial,

and the enjoyment she received reporting it. "From one journalist to another" she emphasized the need for the journalist to get involved in what he is reporting, so that reporting can be from the heart, not from a notebook.

Since the talk was given to a class on press laws, Mrs. St. John, who has never been involved in a libel suit, quickly covered the subject. "It is impossible for a good reporter to commit libel, truth is always a complete defense."

With loving memories of the days when she was working for the Hearst papers, she also talked about the times when reporting was beating the other guy to the presses.

In remembering a story when she went to a press conference for England's first labor Prime Minister, she made arrangements before hand to have a boat transport her from the Prime Minister's ship. The idea was to beat the other reporters to the presses—and beat them she did. Of course, Mrs. St. John's story of a typical race for the scoop brought laughter from a more conventional group of journalists.

Now living at the Madonna Inn, Mrs. St. John appeals to all kinds of journalists. Her fun loving, hard working attitude seems to be right out of a 1930's movie. But one thing is sure, Mrs. Adela Rogers St. John is very much in today's world. And I mean it from my heart.



Photo by John Spiller

Speaking to a press law class, Adela Rogers St. John, ace Hearst reporter, reminisced about her reporting career.

### Daily Capsule

UPI News Service

Indochina—South Vietnamese troops have begun their long-planned push into the A Shau Valley, and commanders said that the North Vietnamese troops entrenched there intended to "stay and fight."

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Key Biscayne, Fla.—The White House has stepped up its campaign against the reduction of U.S. forces in Europe.

\*\*\*\*\*

Washington—The government reported more trouble for the dollar—a trade balance deficit of \$5.5 billion on 1971's first quarter.

Boston—The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus train was the only train that managed to clear the striking union workers and rolled into Boston just a bit behind schedule.

\*\*\*\*\*

Vatican City—Pope Paul VI urged the news media to work for peace among nations, social groups and individuals.

\*\*\*\*\*

Istanbul—Five gunmen today ambushed and kidnaped Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elron, who a decade ago directed the prosecution of Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann.



## Letters to the Editor

## Former Prof sees 'emancipation' election

..Dear Mr. Evans and Mrs. Dashi:

May I congratulate you most heartily on your recent victory in

the Cal Poly Student Body election.

As a fifteen year observer of Cal Poly politics, I find in your election a long overdue eman-

cipation process; a change to democracy in substance, as well as in form.

Even though there are those among the faculty as well as

among the students who still prefer to be led by the proverbial brass ring in the nose, let's hope that the next fifteen years will add more backbone to attitudes in eliminating the still prevailing patronizing system.

You had the courage to challenge the "Father knows best" technique, and won. This fact will be a landmark in Cal

Poly history.

Wishing you the best of luck in your endeavors, and assuring you that I shall always remain interested in the welfare of Cal Poly students I am

Most cordially yours,  
Dr. Michel N. Franck  
Retired  
Dept. of Social Sciences

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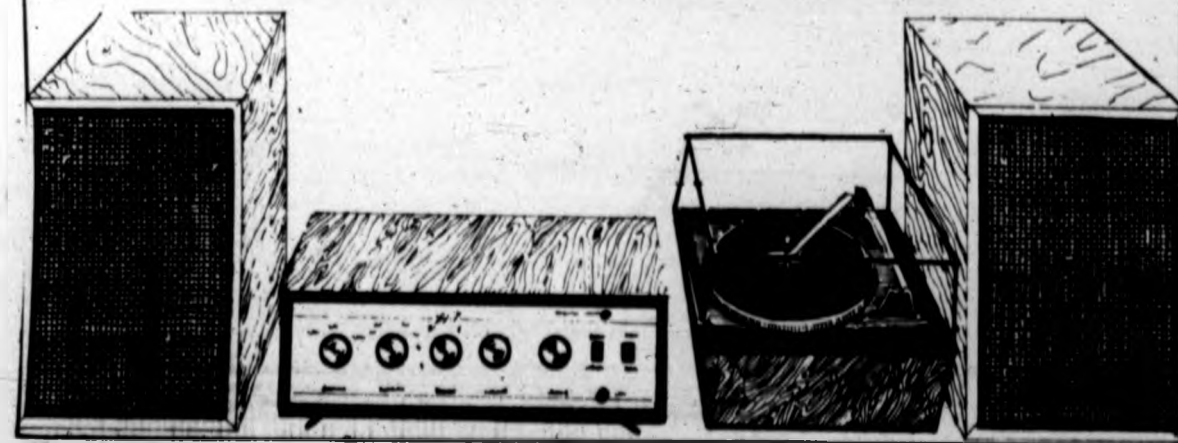
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## Election logic questioned

Editor:

I spent a large part of the weekend trying to figure out when and where the run-off elections were held for ASI offices. I finally know. When I voted, I was told rank the candidates for each office "DO NOT vote for the same person twice." Legally, this meant the votes would somehow be weighted.

NOW I find out over 5000 students were told, in effect, "If your candidate were to lose, who would you vote for in the run-offs?" Instead of taking run-off votes only for the defeated candidate and adding them to the first round votes, it appears that all the second round votes were tallied.

How logical is this? How would you vote for U.S. President if you had your choice of two squares to mark and knew that after all votes had been tallied, the candidates would flip a coin for position on the ballot? It is as logical as voting in a run-off election before the candidates have been determined.

Approximately 500 votes (9 per cent of those cast) were for an ineligible candidate. In an election as hot as this one, who is going to be irrational enough to say these people wouldn't have voted anyhow. It is more likely more students would have voted in a run-off election.

My assumption is based on experience, particularly at San Fernando Valley State College. In a 4-way race for President, a record number of voters didn't

elect anyone. In a separate run-off election, even more voters turned out to elect the President.

Give Poly a FAIR run-off election.

Sally Wittbrod, Graduate.

Responsibility  
to keep up on  
our education

Editor:

There are many trends and themes happening at Poly right now. I want to talk about one of them. In my campaign I tried to expose the thought-control that President Kennedy and the holding company have been exercising over us. Academic freedom does not exist at this school. Poly isn't really a college, but essentially is a mental institution where people are first retarded and then programmed to fit thoughtlessly into that great economic institution called middleclass American life. The administration—especially Archie Higdon and George Hasslein—are trying to keep this school an intellectual island in time.

In the final analysis, it's our education and it's our responsibility to keep on top of our education. Our education should help us to open our minds, and explore and probe and grope. Why? Because it's life and life is like that.

Skip Kelley

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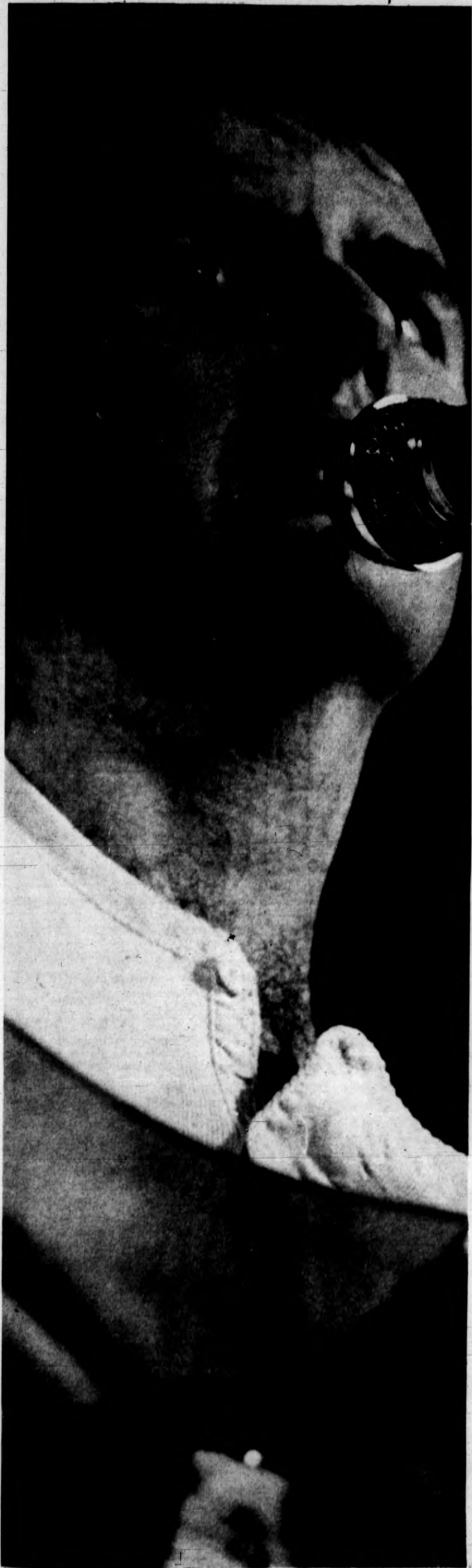
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## John and Jennifer's 'strange love rite'

A little folk, a little country and western, little blues and tales of shattered dreams and a rambling ethos of images and town of America. John Stewart.

Blonde hair swirling, her torso constantly moving, songs running the gamut from smoky passion to impressionistic inventiveness, she stamps her feet, tugs her hair, sings. Jennifer Warren.

Both troubadours of our times. Jennifer with a piano behind her,

Stewart with guitar and bass. None of the slick commercialism of some of the rock groups, "none of the pseudo-freak theatrics", as Stewart himself puts it.

Just music.

The "Strange Love Rite" Friday, May 14 in the Gen's Gym. A title that may be a little too cornball for the concert, but a presentation of moods and thoughts that will take a little time to forget.

Photos by Catherine Phoenix and Richard Newman

## New SAC officers named after four day delay

Final election results determining next year's members of the Student Affairs Council have been tabulated by the Election Committee.

The school of Business and Social Science will be represented by Kirk Hoffman and Steve Leger who each received approximately half of the 558 votes cast. Science and Mathematics elected Daniel Cook and Elizabeth Duprey with 658 total ballots cast.

Members of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities cast 443 votes to elect

Kathleen Beasley and Budd Dresler. Engineering and Technology with a total of 834 votes elected Tom Corl, John Cuder, Robert Watson, and Jim Wiedman.

Architecture and Environmental Design will be represented by Keith Gurney and Ken Brucer. The School of Human Development and Education elected Pat Johns, Liz McGrath, Cathy McLean and Judy McMullen.

The School of Agriculture elected Wayne Moors, Greg Williams and Rich Denier with 1229 ballots cast.

## Staff Comment

# Vietnam — oil or ideals?

by Candi Irving

While our troops are fighting and dying onshore in Vietnam, American oil companies are vying for the rights to drill for oil offshore.

The Thieu-Ky government is offering 30-year leases for offshore oil with terms highly favorable to the oil companies.

It is now public knowledge that Standard Oil of New Jersey, Gulf, Continental, Caltex, and other American companies are vying for these leases to drill for oil in the troubled waters off Vietnam.

Since the early 1960's our government has declared its interest in the rich oil and other natural resources of Southeast Asia. The United States not only gave major support to the French military efforts to control the wealth of Vietnam (\$1 billion the year before the French were defeated at Dien Bien Phu), but have supported puppet regimes in South Vietnam since that time.

The oil-rich island of Sumatra, Java, and Borneo have long attracted American oil companies. But it was not until the overthrow of Sukarno who was seeking to retain for his country control of their own resources, that the door was open for a major oil boom in Southeast Asian offshore exploration.

What I would like to know is what has all this to do with the recent escalation of the war in Cambodia and Laos? Also, has the Nixon Administration given "assurances" to the oil companies that it will maintain the Thieu-Ky regime in power until work in the offshore fields has been completed? And, are these "assurances" the reason President Nixon refuses to set the date for the withdrawal of all troops from Indochina?

The really important question is: How long are we going to put up with this squandering of men's lives?

Everyone has a chance to make

democracy work. Now is the time to make your voice heard. We should all want an answer to the question: Are our men dying for offshore oil? If each of us sends a letter, or postcard, to Washington asking for public hearings in this question we could all be contributing to the democratic process.

Write to Senator J. William Fulbright, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510, today. Each letter received is tabulated. Yours will count!

Don't let the same black sticky oil from offshore drilling, which is killing our shore birds, continue to clog the ears of our leaders.

## Three industrial tech students awarded grants

Three industrial technology majors have been awarded \$400 grants by the American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE).

Announcements that the awards would be given to Glen E. Chapman, Russell Plappert and Thomas D. O'Kelley came during a meeting of the campus chapter of AIPE.

The student chapter, established on this campus last year, was the first one in the nation for AIPE. Larry F. Talbott, chairman of the University Liaison Committee of AIPE and a member of this school's Industrial Technology Department faculty is adviser for the campus chapter.

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## Hayden arrested during riot for 'peoples park'

Political activist Tom Hayden, who recently address members of this student body in the College Union, was arrested last Saturday, May 15, in a second "people's park" riot in Berkeley.

The anniversary violence resulted in the arrest of 41 persons, including Hayden, who is one of the Chicago Seven defendants and founder of the Students for a Democratic Society. He was charged with participating in a riot.

In the latest encounter, police fired tear gas and putty-like crowd control pellets in a five-hour, hit-run battle with 500 demonstrators. Trouble erupted Saturday during a rally to mark the May 15, 1969 riot over the disputed land three blocks from the University of California campus. The violence spread from the park to nearby Telegraph Avenue, where store windows were bombarded with rocks and bottles.

Mayor Warren Widener, who has been criticized for being out of town during violence, defended his absence today saying the community's sentiment had been to "cool it." The city's new mayor added, "I don't think I could have helped" stop the trouble by being in the streets. City Manager William C. Hanley charged Sunday, "It is the

responsibility of the mayor to be here so he can participate in decision-making and just to see if things are being handled correctly."

Hanley said the renewed violence showed that Widener, a liberal and the city's first black mayor, and the three new radical members of the City Council have "no more control over the street people" than the previous administration.

"I don't know what he (Hanley) would have expected me to do," Widener said. "My philosophy is to act ahead of the problem." He added he would work to get the park open for immediate use as a recreation area.

Widener and radical councilman Ira Simmons had left the city Friday to attend a meeting of elected black officials at Carmel, Calif.

Widener said he had felt secure about leaving the city because "the general tone had been to cool it."

The 32-year-old attorney, elected earlier this year with the radical councilmen, also said he had been heartened by an appeal in the Daily California, the UC student newspaper which called for a peaceful demonstration on the anniversary.

The newspaper previously called for young people to seize the park Saturday, but it later changed its appeal urging everyone to "cool it" during the ceremony.

Simmons told newsmen, "We possibly could have controlled the situation if we had been there. We worked with many of the demonstrators during the (election) campaign."

## Student put on scenic board

Governor Ronald Reagan last week appointed Mark A. Parreira to the Scenic Highway Advisory Committee.

Parreira, 19, and a student on this campus, is majoring in fruit science. He is state secretary of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and is serving on several state and national FFA committees.

Parreira also holds a Bank of America Achievement Award in agriculture, a 1971 Honor Medal Award from the Freedoms Foundation and an American Farmer Degree from the national FFA.

According to the governor's office, the Scenic Highway Advisory Committee established plan and design standards for scenic highways.

## Illegal drugs

# Eight middies expelled

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—A spokesman said Monday increased use of drugs among American's youth and not relaxed regulations was responsible for expulsion of eight midshipmen in the largest incident of drug use at the Naval Academy in three years.

"Drug use has been increasing among young people during the past two years, hasn't it?" the Academy spokesman said.

"These young men are part of that age group that has been affected by the expanded use of drugs."

"But they were only eight of 4,300. It would be a mistake to draw the conclusion that the relaxed rules led to this situation."

The Academy closed its 10 day investigation into drug use by midshipmen following expulsion of the eight middies—three on Sunday and the other five last week.

A search of Bancroft Hall, the Academy's massive dormitory complex, turned up "a small quantity" of LSD, meacaline and marijuana. It was the first time any illegal drugs, other than marijuana, had ever been discovered at the Academy.

One midshipman admitted to officials that he had used LSD. Another said he had used amphetamines. The other six were expelled for smoking marijuana.

Academy officials would not say if they had any evidence that the eight had used drugs over a period of time or if the offenses were their first experience with drugs. "Our rules are very tough," the spokesman said. "A midshipman is expelled on the first occasion he is caught using drugs."

The only way we can be sure they know we are serious is to enforce the rule when things like this happen."

Three of the eight were seniors who would have graduated and

would have been commissioned Navy officers two men were juniors and three were sophomores.

"The case is closed and we do not expect any further action," the spokesman said. "We have gotten all eight involved."

Although the Academy has expelled four other midshipmen for using marijuana this year and 20 in previous years, this was the biggest incident since Befruary,

1968, when 13 were caught smoking marijuana together in a lounge in Bancroft Hall.

During the past two years the Academy has relaxed regulations over the personal freedom of midshipmen. Juniors and seniors have a considerable amount of time now when they can leave the Academy, get out of uniform and mix with their friends at other schools.

## Bad weather, rate increase can't stop mail

"In rain, sleet and snow the mail will go through," but the people are going to pay for it.

U.S. postal rates are up again. It is the seventh increase since 1886. The change was effective at midnight last Saturday evening. Changes were made in first-class, second-class, third-class, special delivery and air mail. Parcel post and overseas rates remain the same.

All regular first-class letters now cost eight cents per ounce to send anywhere in the U.S. It used to be six cents.

Air mail has really gone up. An increase of three cents boosted air mail service to 11 cents per ounce for delivery within the U.S.

Special delivery rates were increased more than 33 per cent. The new rate is 60 cents for anything under two pounds. Changes were made in both second-and third-class rates also.

The local post office says they will deliver the mail even if it is short of postage—but the person receiving the letter will pay for it.

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## Residential rush

## It's home for our fish

by John Mansbury

And then Frey said to Thureason, "you should've seen the one that got away."

Sounds familiar? No way baby. The two "fisherman" in this case, Dr. Dennis Frey, professor of biological science, and Neil Thureason, animal husbandry major, have more than a seafood platter in mind when discussing fish. They throw around terms such as *Brachygonius natus*, *Anoplichthys jordani*, and *Acanthopthalmus semicinctus*.

"All my life I've been interested in Ichthyology (study of tropical fish)," he said. "I heard of Dr. Frey's experiments and asked if he needed any help. He did—and I became his assistant."

"In the beginning we only had two—20 gallon tanks, plenty of moss and duckweed—but no fish. In fact, few facilities at all. But after getting to know the biology technicians, I soon discovered that equipment could be gotten."

Neil's first acquisitions were

"The greenhouse roof is covered with polyethylene to block out the direct sunlight—to help control the growth of algae. The temperature remains around 80 degrees—24 hours a day. We keep the lights on a timer so they fade slowly into twilight. To shut off the lights abruptly tends to scare the fish and there's a shock to their system. We have numerous tanks, of various sizes, as well as cleaning equipment and food."

interview, five fish were discovered on the floor—two of them dead.

Neil's house resembles a miniature Steinhart Aquarium (San Francisco), with tanks of fish overflowing from the bedroom and spilling over into the livingroom.

"I'm breeding Lyre Tail and Black Mollies in my home in three—22 gallon tanks, three—20 gallon tanks, and numerous spawning tanks," he said. The fish number into the hundreds.

Speaking generally on tropical fish, Neil said:

"It's rewarding work, but hard. Tropical fish are extremely delicate. You just can't leave them unattended. Disease is always prevalent, with Ich and Fungus the main ones."

"If you take care of your fish, and under perfect conditions in an aquarium, they could live as long as four years on average. In the wild, the same fish could live as long as 20 years."

"Fish have their own personality. They get to know you just as you get to know them. Let a stranger walk into a room containing tanks, and nothing happens. But let their owner walk in and they go wild. They recognize, somehow, that you are their feeder and just your presence signifies food to them."

When you get as many fish as Neil does, you are talking big money.

"Prices are fairly steep," he said. "Blue Gourami, bought from a typical fish store, cost about 90 cents each. I bought some Oscars for \$1 and now, because of their size, are worth \$20."

"If you plan to begin an aquarium, you should start with Scavengers and Algae Eaters," Neil states. "Scavengers are generally a docile, mellow fish which stay on the bottom and keep it clean. The Algae Eaters are mainly vegetarians and thrive on algae."

"But watch out! Fish are cannibals. They will eat each other's eggs. What ever you do, don't spawn fish in a community tank."

"If anyone sees me in the lab, just drop on in and I'll be glad to explain what's going on."

For those interested in working in this field, there will be a class offered in Summer Quarter entitled Biology 470—Ethology.



Dr. Dennis Frey  
"Fish Man of Cal Poly"

## Researchers fix fish fight for fun and profit

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE LAB...

Dr. Dennis Frey is conducting experiments concerning aggressive and territorial behavior between fish. This is his fifth year of such experimentation—one at this college.

"We have many questions to be answered," he said, "such as what influences their fighting—whether it be sex, location or previous experience in fighting."

In the territorial rights experiment, the fish are placed into 100 gallon tanks, which are marked off into 12 quadrants. The fish are watched at 15 second intervals, for 30 observations, for a total of ten days. It is noted in which quadrant the dominant fish is located—and which fish is the aggressor.

For aggressive behavior, two fish are placed into a small tank with a divider keeping them separated. The divider is removed and the aggressive behavior (fighting) is observed.

"We have observed about 60 Blue Gourami, all male because the male shows the aggressive tendencies," said Dr. Frey. "Also, the Blue Gourami has slow movements, which makes them easier to observe."

Surprisingly, there is no sign of aggressive behavior in the crowded aquariums.

"Crowding inhibits fighting in fish," explained Dr. Frey. "In a crowded aquarium there is enough social constraint to inhibit overt aggression. And conversely, aggression occurs in the absence of social constraint."



Neil prepares to place a Green Sunfish into a smaller tank to the left, in order to observe their aggressive and territorial rights behavior.

tus—which is the long way of saying tropical fish.

The fish are being used for experiments right here on campus in our 25 foot by 20 foot Tropical Fish Lab, snuggled in the foliage on the corner of Inner Perimeter Road and Campus Way. Before becoming a fish lab, the greenhouse once was the home of cactus and geranium. The lab has been operating for one year.

Neil, a six foot 175 pound senior from Los Angeles, told of the transformation of the lab from colorful flowers to exotic tropical fish, and his personal involvement in the project.

some Sticklebacks from Surface Mine in Los Padres National Forest.

"Later we gathered more from the local (San, Luis Obispo) streams, such as Speckled Dace," he added.

"We had to install our own air system," Neil said, "because the campus system couldn't stand up under constant use. All in all it was an extremely slow process getting all our equipment together. "But thanks to certain people donating material, plus finding some old equipment laying around the campus, we finally got it all together!"

Describing the lab, Neil said:

Among the variety of fish in the 100 gallon tanks are Blue Gourami, Channel Catfish, Convicts and Sticklebacks—some a myriad of color.

"One of the reasons for the cascade of colors in tropical fish is for mating purpose—to attract a mate," Neil explained.

Colorful they are. For example the Giant Gourami. Neil has a picture of one on his wall at home (WHAT DO YOU EXPECT A PICTURE OF IN THE HOME OF AN Ichthyologist?). The Giant Gourami, like most tropical fish, comes from India. It has a green ventral fin outlined by orange, a blue dorsal fin outlined by red, a tail of orange with green spots and the rest of the body striped green with a background of red-orange.

The fish are ordered directly from hatcheries in the Simi Valley, although the SLO area supplies many species, such as the Sunfish.

"But now we have a direct 'fish' line to the Orient," Neil added.

We get their food from West Germany, and feeding time is twice a day—50 per cent of the food being protein," he said.

A big problem in the lab is keeping the fish in their tanks.

"The Blue Gourami, the ones that we are experimenting with, are jumpers—they take leave of absences from their tanks," Neil said. "For this reason I keep water running on the floor at all times. If one jumps and lands in the water on the floor, he can survive just as long as water passes through his gills and his body is kept moist."

During the three days of the



Round One! In the top photo two Green Sunfish show aggressive behavior as the center divider in the tank is removed. The two fish may fight for as long as an hour before tiring.

For a breather. The bottom photo shows both fish rest and conserve their strength. They will fight until one becomes completely dominant, one submissive.



Neil gazes at a tank of Blue Gourami after one of their two daily feedings.

Photos by David Cuvalier





Dick Nolan, coach of the San Francisco 49ers pro football team, indicates with his hand the number of years his new contract with the 49ers will run. Lou Spodalis, left, president of the 49ers, signed Nolan to a new 5-year con-

tract at a press conference yesterday. Spadla claimed "he is one of the finest young coaches in professional football." Nolan coached the Bay Area team to its first championship last season.

UPI Telephoto

## Edwards finishes sixth as golfers end in fourth

Senior Greg Edwards of the Mustang golf team finished sixth in the individual competition last week as the last 18 holes of CCAA play were completed.

Edwards, who finished third a year ago, had a closing 77 on the par 72 Yorba Linda Country Club course. His 54-hole total was 226, six strokes off the pace of Larry Bundy of San Fernando Valley State.

As a team the Mustangs finished fourth with a team total of 1163. Vally State repeated as champions with a 1107 total. Cal State Fullerton finished second with a 1129 and UC Riverside

ended in third with a 1156. Cal Poly Pomona finished last with a 1177.

Valley State's Rex Caldwell finished second in medal competition with a 221. At one stroke back was Fullerton's Rich Posey with a 222. Dave Lucas of Riverside and Romeo Chacon of Valley State tied for fourth, each having a 226.

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## Men riders stretch lead

The Mustang men's rodeo team stretched its lead in Western Intercollegiate competition by winning at Woodland Hills and Pomona. The lead now stands at 1500 points, enough to almost assure the Mustang men a spot in the finals national at Boxeman Mont., June 23-26.

At Pierce College, the men captured first with 564 while the girls took third with 150.

Tom Ferguson and Melvin Dick took first and second as all-round cowboys. Both tied for first in bare back bronc riding for the Mustangs.

Ferguson was first in both ribbon and calf roping while Dick was first in saddle bronc riding.

Dick won the all-around cowboy category at Pomona Saturday and Sunday. As a team the Mustangs earned 586 points to spoil the host's Poly Vue, an event similar to this college's Poly Royal.

Larry Hay of the Mustangs was first in bareback riding while Mike Silva took first in bull riding.

for the Mustangs. Ferguson was first in calf roping and second in ribbon roping.

## Riflers second

Two Mustang target shooters took honors in the California Intercollegiate championships hosted by the Mustangs last weekend.

Sam Thoman took second individual with a 554, just two points behind San Jose State's Craig Stutler. Richard Roll won first place ROTC with a 536 and defeated teammate Merlin Welch.

San Jose State won the team award with 2170 as the Mustangs took second with 2133. Other Mustangs were Larry Merrell and Brock Wagstaff.

Thoman also won first place prone and edged Roll by one point. First place kneeling went to Stutler who topped Thoman by one point.

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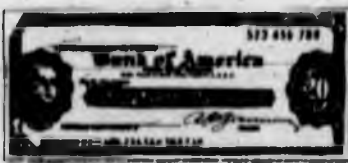
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# Fullerton's depth stops cindermen crown string

Depth won over quality.

That's the way it was this past weekend as Cal State Fullerton ended the Mustang dominance in CCAA track. The Titans outdistanced the cindermen by 22 points, 103 to 81. Cal Poly Pomona finished third with 58, San Fernando Valley State fourth with 37 and UC Riverside fifth 23.

"It would have been an upset for us to beat them," commented coach Steve Simmons. He said he was disappointed that the spikers did not win the conference match, but also added that he thinks the Mustangs will have a better chance to win the national title.

There were a couple of surprises for the Mustangs as well as a few disappointments.

The one effort that made Simmons' weekend was the upset of Olympic high jumper Reynaldo Brown by teammate Mike Stone. Brown was unable to get any higher than 6 feet eight inches but Stone came up with a leap of 6-10. Simmons said that Stone's jump gives the Mustangs the best high jumping duo in the college division ranks. Despite his sub-par performance, Brown has gone over seven feet.

Another Mustang to "come through" was Tony Mitchell in the 880 yard run. Mitchell was not expected to finish in the top five but ran a 1:54.8 to claim third place.

The biggest disappointment came in the triple and long jumps. Gill won the triple jump

as expected on one jump 48-6 1/4. But Robert Jennings lost his duel for second place with Fullerton's Jerry Jones. Jones was over a foot more than Jennings as the Titan went 47-11 1/4 to Jennings' 46-8.

Simmons expressed disappointment in the long jump where the Mustangs failed to score. He was hoping for at least seven points.

The discus was another downfall for the Mustangs as Mike Craig could only fail a fourth. Simmons was hoping for a second in this event. Craig tossed the platter 151-0 while the winning toss was 171-8 by Dwight Scruggs of Pomona. Second place distance was 152-7.

Lowell Henry, Swanson Bennett, John Haley and Bobby Turner combined to win the 440-yard relay as expected with a time of 41.7. Fullerton was second with 42.1.

In the shot put Richard Gouch took home second place honors with a distance of 52-4 for the Mustangs. Steve LaFond of Fullerton won with a distance of 54-9.

Another pleasant surprise for the Mustangs came in the 120-yard high hurdles. Ward Kinsman and Dave Hamer took second and third as both had outstanding times. Kinsman took second with a 14.4 and Hamer edged Riverside's Mike Neely for third as both had 14.7 clockings.

One minor disappointment for the Mustangs came in the 440-

yard dash as they failed to score a point. But the competition was tougher than any other time this year causing the Mustang failure.

The sprints went without any surprises as Bobby Turner led the way with a double victory.

Turner was followed by Haley and Bennet in the 100 to sweep the first three places. But Turner was well out in front as he won with a 9.4. Haley was second in 9.7 and Bennet third in 9.8.

Turner and Haley came back later to go one-two in the 220 as both had outstanding times. Turner won with a 21.3 while Haley finished three yards back with a 21.6.

The pole vault gave the Mustangs another one-two finish as Mark Deitchman and Hamer were well above the other finishers. Deitchman equaled his season best by vaulting 15 feet while Hamer went 14-6.

Simmons adjusted his lineup in the mile relay by replacing Haley with Mitchell but it was not enough as the Mustangs dropped to a fourth place finish with a 3:22.1 clocking. Cal Poly Pomona won with a time of 3:19.8.

The Mustangs picked up three more points in the 3000 meter steeplechase as Mike Brisbin and Bill Steele watched the winner set a meet record. Brisbin was just three seconds off the old meet record as he ran a 9:38.6 for fourth. Steele was fifth with a 9:44.8 clocking. Lynn Buehler of Cal Poly Pomona broke his own record of 9:33.7 by running a 9:15.4.

Wally McConnell added a final point in the mile as he gained fifth place with a 4:14.0 effort.

## Foreign student banquet set for Friday May 21

Foreign students graduating Spring, Fall, or Winter quarter will be honored in a banquet to be held May 21 at 7:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Julian A. McPhee College Union.

The banquet is sponsored by the People To People Club, who promote interaction between foreign students and Americans.

Awards will be presented, and include the Brotherhood Award for outstanding contributions as

an ambassador of friendship; the Scholarship Award, awarded on the basis of a high GPA; and the Service Award for the individual who did the most service for the People To People Club.

Highlights of the dinner include guest speaker Dr. John Harrigan, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Cal Poly, a speech given by the winner of the Brotherhood Award, and a dance to be held afterwards.

## Correction

An error was made in the Monday issue of the Mustang Daily. The story 'Royal Bummer' reported that the income to date from this year's Poly Royal was \$2,250, when in fact the income to date was \$22,500. It is still estimated that the total income will come close to the \$25,000 it is supposed to.

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